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A PLAN.

\$5,000,000 to Be Raised as a Preliminary to the World's Fair.

No Complete Report Yet Possible by the Finance Committee.

Result of the Meeting in the Chamher of Commerce this Afternoon.

Mr. Cleveland May Be Made Head of the Permanent Executive Committee.

The Finance Committee of the World's Fa P met this afternoon in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and adopted a report.

There were present Samuel D. Babcock, Auga t Belmont, Calvin S. Brice, W. Lanman Bull, Pobert Dunlap, John H. Inman, Morris K. sup, Eugene K lly, Frederic A. Kursheedt, J. Pierpout Morgan, Herman Oelrichs, Jesse Seligman, Elliott F. Shepard, J. Edward Simnous, William Steinway, Cornelius Vanderbi \$ ard Joseph J. O'Donohue.

The Committee quantimously decided that while no complete financial plan could be yet determined upon, they would suggest these ourges of funds for the Fair as follows:

1. Government and City aid.
2. The sais of bonds or other evidences of pecuniary ilerest in the enterprise. With which to secure the S. A prelimina y lund, with which to secure the annuration of the work and to provide against the spill ity of ultimate less, and which should be reached by stock.

s, resented by stock.

They adopted a resolution recommending that trops be taken to raise a preiminary fund of 5, 90,000, for which stock shall be issued when authorized by Congressional or Legislative enactment, and that until \$3,000,000 some fide subscriptions have been made none of the stable be binding.

They propose that the fund be at the disposal to the Figure Committee as soon as Congression to the control of the figure Committee as soon as Congression to the control of the figure Committee as soon as Congression to the figure Committee as the figure Committee as soon as Co

decided that the Exhibition shall be held in w york on the following terms and condi-

he subscriptions to be raid in instalments of counsets of their total amount, upon such calls as a mane Committee may make, but not oftener in three menths apart.

The money thus obtained to be appropriated as Finance Committee may direct, but not until no cas has decided that the Exhibition shall be din New York and its location has been definitely ed.

so led.

Any funds remaining at the end of the Exhibition, after the closing of all accounts and the fund during of all obligations, shall be divided pro rate among the subscribers to the fund or their heirs or

was stated authoritatively this morning at C v it in it that there was a manimous feeling among the members of the Committee on Personal ext organization of the World's Fair, for the election of ex-President Grover Cleveland as chall: a of the Executive Committee, and the cip massion with them was as to whether Mr. the claps womit accept.

Edward C. Stanton and H. J. Kimball, who managed the Atlanta Cotton Exposition, were spoken of for Director-General of the enterprise.

There has been growing of recent days a feeling of confidence that this day would estile beyond peradventure that New York was to be the scene of the greatest of all the World's great shows.

great shows.

On Thursday afternoon the General Committee of the Fair will be held. The inadequacy of the Governor's room of the City Hall to the second commensum of so large a body of men obliged the selection of some other place, and the Chamber of the Board of Aldermen will be the scene of the meeting.

Under the direction of Engineer Bogers a map
of the World's Fair site has been prepared.

showing the lots offered to the Committee of Site by their owners and agents and the terms suggested. The property-holders are respond-ing quite generally to the circular letter ad-dressed to them by Secretary John Foord on Oct. 3, and there seem to be no lions in the way

at all.

A very T. Brown, holder as trustee of two lots in One Hundred and Tenth street, writes to say that the dwellings on the lots are leased till May, 1810 and 1814 respectively, and that he will be obliged, against his personal will, to sell the trust property to the Committee rather than give or rest it.

Hence a then hash, owner of a lot dwelling

give or rent it.

George Achenbach, owner of a lot, dwelling and grocery store on One Hundred and Tenth street and the Boulevard, will also make reasonable terms with the Site Committee.

Eight lots on One Hundred and Twentieth street are offered to the Exposition at a rental of 5 per cent. by Edwin A. Jackson, on condition that he be exempted from taxation and expenses.

tion that he be exempted from taxation and expenses.

Reuben Wing Howes, ir., offers three lots held by him on the same terms.

Mayor Grant's mail continues to be voluminous, and to-day's batch contains favorable responses from Mayors, Senators, Congressmen and others, suggestions for buildings and novelties and lots of advice, good, bad and indifferent.

Arthur Wellman sends an immense album containing 200 8x10 inch photographic views of the Paris Exposition for the perusal of the committee. The album weighs nearly seventy-five pounds and the collection is worth hundreds of dollars.

ACCUSED BY A GOVERNESS.

MISS BOWNE'S STORY OF AS AULT AND ROBBERT ON SIXTH AVENUE.

Miss Cecilia Bowne, a governess, living at 54 East Eleventh street, made complaint in Jefferson Market Court this morning of assault and robbery against George Devoix, a young waiter. of 110 East Twenty-seventh street. Mi-s Bowne says she has been governess in the

family of August Belmont. At about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, she told Justice Gorman, she left 107 West Twenty-sixtle

Thirtieth street, where he jumped on a Sixth see he car.

The continued to follow him until he got out a Thirty-first street. The governess told officer on kin, of the Thirtieth street station, what had happened to her.

The policeman testified that he followed Devox into a pawn office and caught him as he was redeeming an overcoat with a ten-dollar bill. Devox indignantly denied the charge. He was held in \$1,500 for examination.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

HELENA, Mon., Oct. 8.—It is settled that the Democrats will control the Leris ature by five to seven roles, and that two Democratic United bases fenalties will be closen. Fower the 'emplican can didate for Governor, has conceded has defeat.

of the College.

His Fellow-Trustees.

Mayor's Brooklyn Home This Morning.

Genial and learned Seth Low, the once "Boy Mayor" of Brooklyn, was the recipient of a steady procession of callers this morning at his

with age, and they came to press the hand of Mr. Low and congratutate him upon a new and

Convention, and yesterday, while he was in attendance on the Convention, his fellow-trus tees of Columbia unammously selected him as the successor of the venerable Dr. Barnard as President of the grand old college.

The Board of Trustees met for the first time since the death of Dr. F. A. P. Barnard, and those present were Chairman Hamilton Fish, Acting President Prof. Henry Drisler, the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., Li., D.; Rev. Morgan J., Dix., D. D.; Joseph W. Harper, William G., Schermerhorn, Stephen P. Nash, Charles A. Silliman, F. A. Schermerhorn, W. Bayard Cuttung, Taibot W. Chambers, Dr. George L. Poabody, Charles M. Da Costa and Gerard Beckman.

REGISTRY BOARDS BUSY

FIRST-DAY VOTERS STEPPING UP IN 1,019 DISTRICTS

announced themselves ready for business at the places designated by the Police Board, and the

fa cagostry, an the Ponce Commissioners were boney all moraing filling the vacancies.

There was no lack of applicants, the pay having been increased since last year.

steps to Be Taken to Annul the Divorce

the decree of divorce from ex-King Milan, un-lawfully pronounced by the King with the co-nivance of the Metropolitan after it had been refused by the Sacre! Synod.

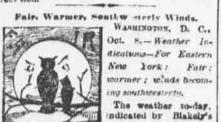
ON FIRE SEVEN DAYS.

Narrow Escape of the British Steamship

· Unionist. The British steamship Unionist, Capt. Neate from Liverpool, arrived here to-day after an unusually rough voyage.

On Sent, 'is, an explosion occurred in the coalbunker, n! the vessel's whole upply of call was et ource.

six Policemen Took lilm In. John Gledering, who says he is an English ctor, was fined \$10 in Jefferson Market Court this morning for being drunk on Twenty-eighth treet last night. It took six policemen to take him in after he had been handcuffed and his feet tied.



The weather to-day indicated by Blakely' tele-thermemeter:

Seth Low Sure to Accept the Presidency A Twelve-Year-Old Girl Journeys from

the Pacific Slope.

He Was the Unanimous Choice of Two Years Spent in Walking and Qaniel G. Griffin, of Watertown. Stealing Rides on Trains.

Congratulatory Callers at the Ex- She Arrives in New Jersey Ragged, The Hoffman House Chosen as the Left by Father Moysent and Perhaps Footsore and Hungry.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 8.-The Overseer of the Poor of this place has in his charge a young girl with a history that would do credit to a professional tramp, consisting, as it does,

> The girl who says her name is Mary Reper is barely twelve years old. She was found crying on the street yesterday, and she presented a very pitiful appearance.

She was clad in a thin gingham dress, no hat shoes or stockings. Her complexion, naturally dark, was bronzed by exposure to the hue of an

dark, was bronzed by exposure to the hue of an Indian.

Her black hair floated around her face in the wind, giving her the appearance of a little savage, while coal-dust and other dirt added to her startling make-up.

The tears coursing down her cheeks ploughed little furrows in the grime on her face, making her an object of curioxity.

A woman, touched by the child's grief, questioned her, and amid her sobs the girl told her that she was from California, and for two years had been tramping East, eating and sleeping as fortune directed.

She was fed and warm clothing and a bath given her, which effected quite a transformation in her appearance, and she would be considered passably good-looking were it not for her gaint appearance.

At the police station, Mary said that her father, John Reper, had died five years ago in California.

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At the poince station, Mary said that her father, John Reper, had died five years ago in California.

Her mother, who was a consumptive, did not long survive the shock, and she, too, died, leaving Mary to the care of an nun.

Within a year the aunt died also, and for the following two years Mary was cared for by the neighbors, for whom she did such work as her youth would permit, and which at times was far in excess of her strength.

She had inst passed her tenth birthday when it occurre to her to run away and come East, with no definite object in view.

One fine day she hopped on a freight train and began her long journey.

She said the brakemen as a rule were very kind to her and gave her food and a place to sleep in the cars, but there were some who chased her from the cars, and many a weary mile she tramped until another train would happen along.

During these trapper she heaved food, some

mile she tramped until another train would happen along.

During these tramps she begged food, sometimes sleeping at night in a haystack or barn, and at other times in a good, warm bed, when some hospitable farmer would take her in.

At many places she stopped for weeks at a time, helping the farmer's wife in the housework and receiving instructions in cooking, so that now she is quite a housekeeper and boasts of her skill in maxing biscuits.

After savera weeks of quiet farm life the old desire for travel would come upon her and she would quietly depart and resume her sowner.

It was nearly two years after leaving her California friends that she entered the quiet Jersey town of North Branch. There she remained a few days, subsisting on charity.

On Saturday she boarded a coal train at Elizabeth, and from that place to New Brunswick she rode and walkel, arriving here in the condition described.

Although thin the child has a wonderful con-

described.

Although thin the child has a wonderful constitution, eise the hardships and privations endured must have left her, perhaps, to die on the read in some lonely spot or consumed her to a pauper's grave in some obscure Western village.

At 8 o'clock this morning the Boards of Reg. Dr. Huntington Makes a Plea in the Episcopal Convention.

> The sixth day of the Episcopalian Convention in Saint George's Church began this morning. Rev. Wyllys Hall, D. D., of Marquette, Mich-

> igan, conducted the morning services.
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> The committee appointed to attend Dr. Vail's funeral on Wednesday, was announced by Dr. Dix. They are Rev. Dr. Beardsley, of Connec ticut; Rev. Dr. Wm. N. McVickar, of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. A. Beatty, Mr. R. M. Nelson, Lay Deputy of Alabama, and Mr. Alex. I. E. M. D. of Massachusetts.

> Dr. Hanckel read the report of the Committee on New Dioceses in regard to the erection of a new dicrese, which should be constituted by the division of the Diocese of California, the new diocese to consist of the lower part of that state.

> This had been the object of a memorial from California to the General Convention. The Committee reported favorably on the memorial. The vote of the House was unanimously in favor of he new diocese. favor of he new diocese.
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> Several memorisis were presented and ferred, one saking that the work of the revision to the Book of Commou Prayer be concluded, this Couvention and another referring to to change of name of the Church. This is something which many are very sore about, and seems dioceses have submitted memorials in regard to it. eral discesses have submitted to it.
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> Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, offere!
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> co-clution in regard to the institution of dis-

co-clustion in regard to the institution of deaconesses.

Their functions, he urged, is to assist in educating. They must be at least twenty-one years of age, must have testimonials of fitnes, signed by one product and the collaymen, two whom shall be mer.

A y bishop may confer the deaconess ship to a woman member of the resolution was read by Dr. Hutchins and it was referred to the Committee on Canons. Another resolution by Dr. Hutchington was to the effect that there was nothing in the constitution which forbids a bishop from having the thirth religions or parts of the ritual in some other language than the vernacular. It was referred to the Committee on Constitutional Amendment.

Mr. John H. Stotzenb rz, of Indiana, preented a resolution on the constitution of arch-dishoprice, and asked that it be referred to the commission of Provincial Government, simply for consideration.

The year and mays were almost equal in the rive voce vote, and a vote was taken by standing as to whether it votid be laid on the table, and the rave car is it. It was then voted for and re-errel to the committee.

This resolution of Mr. Stotzenburg seemed to have fluttered and slightly scared some of the departure at first.

SPEAKER RANDALL NOT SO ILL.

Denial of the Report that He May Not be Able to Attend Cangress. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. F. -- some apprehension was cause I to-day by a report in political circles t int Speaker Randall had suffered a relapse and was so ili that he would not be able to attend the oming : ession of Congress.
An investigation shows that these reports are

Owe peculiar property of cabmeal is that it does not pall upon the appetite like other careal fole, but is large collection. This is especially true of Quaker Bouled White Oats.

COLUMBIA'S CHIEF. MARY'S LONG TRAMP CAMPAIGN CHIEFS. IS SHE FORGIVEN? 15,000

tive Committee To-Day.

Made Chairman.

Committee's Headquarters.

racy met at the Hoffman House at 1 o'clock this afternoon, organized, selected headquarters and opened the campaign of 1889. The meeting was held in Chairman Murphy's

From, No. 231, on the sixth floor, and was ex-centive.

Dame there, is believed to be in this city.

It is known that Mrs. McDonald arrived here There was barely a quorum present, the members failing to answer the call of the roll being:

Mossers, Herrick, Sheehan, Cooper, Grant, Stad er, Benedict, Kirk and Beardsley. Daniel G. Griffin, of Watertown, was elected Chairman, and C. R. De Freest, of Troy, Secre-Mr. Griffin is a Jefferson County lawyer and

Mr. Grims is a Jenerson County invier and personal triend of Congressman Flower.
Mr. De Freest, the Secretary, occupied a similar position with last year's Committee.
The Hoffman House was selected for head-quarters and the rooms will be opened at once.
The Executive Committee, which organized to-day and which was appointed by Mr. Murphy, is constituted as follows:

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Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper and Mayor Hugh J. Grant, of New York; District-Attorney James W. Ridgway, of Proodlyn: D. Cady Herrick, of Albany; Assemblyman Wm. F. Sheeham, of Buffalo; Charles M. Preston, of Kinnston, and Daniel T. Griffin, of Watertown, with Congressman noswell P. Flower, Edward Kearney and Senator Charles A. Stadler, of New York, and ex-Public Printer Thomas E. Benedict, of Ellenville, as members-at-large.

Chairman Murphy was very sanguine of the result, and predicted an overwhelming victory for the State ticket, and thus after he had taken a trip downtown and had a talk with local leaders.

LUNATICS AT A FIRE.

A Lively Biaze Near the Ward's Island Insane Asylum.

The 1,705 male lunatics in the Ward's Island Asylum had an undesirable neighbor in a fire that broke out com after midnight this morn ing in the stable where the fire apparatus is

Few of the inmates of the big irrational colony knew of it, however, and those who did took the matter coolly or enjoyed the sight as a fine show gotten up for their special enjoyment. They found the upper part of the stable build-

They found the upper part of the stable building in a blaze, but soon had it under control. The asylum brigade rendered very efficient service with their own hand-engine.

During the fire the wards throughout the asylum were manned by a special corps of sitendants to quell any disposition to disorder or undue excitement.

There was very little, however. The lunatics looked quietly on.

The root of the stable and the hay and feed in the loft were burned. The loss to the city is about \$\$4,000.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction will look into the affair to-day and see if they can find out how the fire started. No one slept in the building.

slept in the building.

There was a rumor to the offect that the blaze had been kindled by one of the invatics, though how be could have escaped from the building is

OUR GIANTS' BENEFIT

TO BE HAD AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE SUNDAY EVENING WEEK.

Arrangements are begun for a testimonial benefit to be given the victorious New York Ba-eball Club, Digby Bell being the prime mover in the affair. The Broadway Theatre has been engaged and

the evening of Oct. 13, a week from Sunday. bet as the time of occurrence.

DeWolf Hopper, Harry Clark, Nick Engel and Harry Granger are among the co-workers of

Harry Granger are among the co-workers of iteal.

The managers promise that the night shall be made even more memorable than the one on which last year's benefit occurred.

It is purposed that the Grants shall themselves appear on the stage when the entertainment proper for the evening is over, and that Mauager Mutrie shall for the once put aside his modesty and make the speech of the evening in behalf of his Club.

None of the people to take part in the testimonial have as yet been selected, but it is certain that only the 'best will go,"

Millionaire Bell announces thus early in the day that there will politively be no free list.

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Meeting of the State Democratic Execu- Eloping Mrs. Mike McDonald Re- In the Grand Parade of Commanderies turns to America.

A Passenger on the Chicago Under The Triennial Conclave of the Tema False Name.

Going Back to Her Wealthy Husband.

Mrs. Michael McDonald, the wife of the famous Chicago politician and gambler, who in July last cloped with the Rev. Father Joseph Moyeant, assistant pastor of the Church of Noire

u the Imman steamship City of Chicago on Saturday last, though she came under an assumed name. An EVENING WORLD reporter went on board the City of Chicago at her dock in Jersey City

this morning and got full confirmation of the latter statement. One of the officers of the ship said: "Mrs. McDonald was a cabin passenger of this ship on her recent trip from Liverpool.

"She was on the passenger list as 'Mra Nooney, but I knew her well as Mrs. McDonald "I knew her husband very well in Chicago in Takes was the husband very well in Chicago in past years.

"Mrs. McDonald was booked to go to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and I feel sure her baggage was sent there.

"She was dressed in black and was full of ani-

"She was dressed in black and was full of animation."
At the Fifth Avenue Hotel the reporter was told that neither Mrs. McDonald nor Mrs. Nooney was a guest there.
Neither name was on the botel registers.
A cable despatch, dated Paris, was recently received by Mr. McDonald from his wife stating it to be her intention to return to him.
Father Moysant was not with her, it is stated, naving deserted her shortly after their arrival in Europe.
Mrs. McDonald is a fine looking woman of forty-four years. She is the mother of four children, Father Moysant is seventeen years her junior.
On July 24 Mrs. McDonald left her home estensibly for the purvose of visiting her mother at Tiffin, O. She did not go to Tiffin, but, as afterwards discovered, joined Father Moysant. When she left home she took \$250 in money and about \$5,000 worth of lewelry.
McDonald was furious when he found that they had gone to France together, and swore to kill the priest if he ever found him.
It was learned that some months before the elopement Father Moysant led Mrs. McDonald to the altar of Notre Dame church and there performed a mock marriage ceremony by slipping a ring on her finger and pronouncing her his wife.
Moysant had been on a friendly and pastoral

ping a ring on her linger and pronouncing her his wife.

Moyeant had been on a friendly and pastoral footing with the McDonald household for two years previous to the elopement.

Even after the elopement McDonald never breathed an unfeeling word against his wife, re-serving all his enmity for her companion and expressed a willingless to forgive her and take her back.

Sudden and Secret Flight of the Young

Creditors with long, solemn faces lingered Gilder on the third floor of 10 Maiden lan this morning, auxious to learn something of

the missing young man or his sparkling stock, which has so suddenly and mysteriously disappeared.

Young Van Gilder has not been seen by any of his friends since last Friday night, and the general belief is that he has left New York termanently and gone back to Amsterdam, Holland, where he came from a year ago to build up a diamond trade in this city.

He has also left dobts belind him to the amount of over \$30,000, and when the safe in his office was broken open yesterday not a dollar's worth of diamonds were found in it.

The steamer arrivals on the other side will be watched with interest for the next two weeks.

Hard Tusale.

Mrs. Mary Richards, forty-five years old, of 99 Wales avenue, Jersey City, was committed to jail by Justice Wanser, in Jersey City, this Richards a short time ago to serve papers in

richards a short time ago to serve papers in a civil sut.

After he service he claims that Mrs. Richards truck him with a paint brush and then threw him bodily over a fence.

Yesterday he went to serve a disposess warrant on her and took Policemen Doyle and When the woman saw the Sheriff approaching, when the woman saw the Sheriff approaching they claim, she ru-hed out of the house arms with a huge Colts revolver, and fired a shopoint-blank at Whalen, which fortunately misse

the mark.

She cocked the weapon a second time, but i missed fire. Then the officers duarmed her.

KILLED HIS MOTRER AND HIMSELP.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 8.—Charles T. Orris was found this morning lying on the floor of his sitting-room in his house in Lower Main street with his throat cut from ear to car.

In the adio ming bestroom his mother was ound, half on his floor and half in bed, with a builet wound in her forehead.

A note was taken from Cyrris's vest pocket, saying he was tired of lite, and as his mother could the street of the carries along without him he would end her suffering also.

The note also contained instructions for the disposition of his body, saying he preferred cremation if possible.

ATHLETIC CLUB LICENSES RAISED. It Will Cost \$3,000 Per Year to Bave Singging in California New.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I San Francisco, Oct. 8,-The California Ath letic Club has decided to match like Weir and Telly Murphy the latter part of December and La denche against an unknown in January or February.

The coupervisors to-day fixed the license for athletic clubs where singing takes place at \$3,000 per annum, payable quarterle in solvance, and raised the fine for vo atlon of the law from \$500 to \$1,000.

Independent), in an editorial to-day, will advise Campbell, the Pemocratic caudidate for Governor, to withdraw from the ticket on ac-common of the exposure of his connection with the ballot-box deal in Congress. bottle which he found in a cupboard at his maje to read nee, 2000 Third a wa reported at the Coroner's office this morning.

at Washington.

plars Begins To-Day.

President Harrison Reviews the Parade Before the White House.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The Trienmal Conclave of the Knights Templar was begun here to-day. The army commanderies and grand com-manderies have been marshalling for the past wo days, and by n o'clock this morning they were all astir, preparing for their place in the

grand para le. Sportly after 10 o'clock the Grand Encampneut, escorted by the first division, moved to the Capitol. The other eleven divisions of the parade were

formed on the streets near the Capitol at 11 octock, ready to fall into line and march particle. White House, to be reviewed by the President, and neat the reviewing stand of the Eminent Grand Master.

A grand stand had been erected in front of the White House for the preof the President and invited guests, and the Eminent Grand Master reviewed the procession from a stand at the corner of Thirteenth and R streets.

The programmed line of march was from the Capitol up Fenn-ylvania avenue and past the White House to K atreet, to Thirteenth.

It was estimated that fully fifteen thousand Rnights in uniform took their places in line.

There were no carriage except those conveying the officers of the Grand Encampment, and only the commanding officers of the divisions were mounted.

The Grand Commandery of New York and the subordinate Commanderies of the State were placed in the Third Division, commanded by Right Eminent Sir A. C. Wood.

For this afternoon an excursion is planned on the Potomas River.

This evening receptions will be given the visiting Knights by the local and grand and subordinate commanderies at their respective head-quarters. ormed on the streets near the Capitol at 11

Julia O'Connor Buried in Calvary Cemetery This Morning.

New York Hospital, after indulging in a fight with her playmates on July 17, was buried in Calvary Cemetery to-day.

Mrs. O'Connor, her mother, paced the floor of heir little apartment on the top floor of 614

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East Sixteenth street this morning. She was
surrounded by friendly neighbors, who attempted to comfort her, but without success.
The poor woman was heart-broken, and as she
kissed her youngest child, a baby in arms, her
tears broke out afresh.

Pending the inquest to-morrow the six little
girls are confined in the House of Detention. It
was raid this morning that the necessary \$300
ball would be offered in Julia Keily's case and
she would be released.

Coroner Messemer has charge of the matter
and he will make a searching investigation.

MAY DISBAR ALL THREE

BAR ASSOCIATION ACTION ON MEEKS. MONELL AND BOOKSTAVER TO-NIGHT.

The Bar Association meets to-night, and it is expected that the professional conduct of Meeks. Monell and Judge Bookstaver will be the subect of serious investigation. United States District-Attorney, Edward

Mitchell, who is the Chairman of the Grievance Committee, said to day that the Bar Association is determined to overhand the records in the Flack case, and to punish severely those who have been guilty of irregular or uishonest practices.

It is stated that when the Flack defendants are arraigned for pleading to morrow ex-Judge Fullerton will make an application for a further autionrument, but this will be strenuously opposed by Assistant District-Attorney Goff, who will insist that the defendants pleas be taken.

CONNECTICUT'S SECRET RALLOTS. They Defeated Prohibition and Reverse

Republican Mojorities. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HARTFORD, Copu., Oct. 8.—Out of the funny little booths in which the secret ballots for yes terday's elections were prepared, came vote which knocked the Prohibition amendment

There also came in a number of town elections complete reversals of former Republican majorities and a corresponding success for Democratic candidates.

This was particularly the case in Norwich, where a straight Democratic ticket was elected. The change is attributed to the working of the secret ballot system, which relieved the employees of the big mills from the espionaguitherto in the open voting exercised by their bosses and employers at the poils.

The majority against Prohibition is estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000. There also came in a number of town election

PITTSBURG BREWERS MAY STRIKE. They Have Presented Demands and Have Received Ne Answer.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. !

Pritsuuno, Pa., Oct. 8.-There is likelihood

f a general strike among journeymen brewer that will close every brewery in the city and ance a leer famine.

Last week the brewery employees presented their scale to each master brewer in the city, but they have received no answer to their demands, welch are for ten hours pay for overtime and the abolishment of Sunday labor.

POLICE HELMETS MUST GO. Blue Clet: Intigue Cups Adopted for the

Entire Force. The Police Commissioners agreed to-day to change the form of the Winter head cove ings to be worn by ad the officers of the force from blue fels helmets to blue cioth fatigue caps.

SPECIAL CAPLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,

Paris, Oct. S.—The Chambers will be convened in the first of November, according to a decision arrived at by the Ministers in a meeting of to-day, Whiskey Kills a Seven-Year-Old The death of John Leahey, a seven-year-old boy, who took an overdose of whiskey from a

Wealthy Merchant Lutz Killed Under the Window of His Home.

His Partner Believes the Act Was Suicidal.

He Had Shown Symptoms of Insanity for Several Weeks.

paints, and a member of the firm of Lutz & Movius, of 17 Warren street, met with a sudden and terrible death this morning by either falling or jumping from the second story rear window of his house, 52 West Fifty-eighth

strect. The theory of suicide is mooted, as Mr. Lutz, for some time past, has been under the care of a physician, being subject to attacks of mejan a physician. Jeing subject to attacks of melan-cholia, and it is said he was greatly worried over business affairs.

While his family were at breakfast this morn-ing, on the first floor, in the rear of the parlor, a dark object suddenly descended, striking the window in its flight, smashing it into frag-

Nesterday afternoon he returned home carlier ian usual and complained of being utterly cahausted.

He retired early in the room adjoining that occupied by his wife.

It was his daily custom to ring for coffee and rolls to be brought to him before he arose, but this morning he did not summon the servant as

this morning he did not summon the servant as usual.

Nothing was thought of this, however, and the family were quietly discussing their breakfast and awaiting the appearance of Mr. Lutz when the crash was heard.

An Eversing Would reporter called at the office of the firm at 17 Warren street as soon as the news of the fatality was received.

He was the first to convey the intelligence to Mr. Lutz's partner, Mr. August Movins.

Mr. Novius was greatly shocked.

He said he hardly though this partner's death was accidental.

"He had been out of his head for some time and acted very queerly."

It was evident, though Mr. Movins would not say so in so many words, that he believed Mr. Lutz had committed snicide.

Mr. Lutz was at his office the whole of yestereday.

GROOMS MUST TRIUMPH, TOO

Association. a sure mortgage upon the American pennant, and even now it is more than probable that is will be the New York and Brooklyn clubs which will pay for the championship of the world.

Still, yesterday's defeat at Baltimore brought the Grooms down so that only the narrow margin of thirteen points now separates them from it. Louis, and the Brooklynites must make a sturdy fight to keep a margin there.

The Brooklyns will go to Columbus at the close of the Baltimore series, there to fluish their eries, and Dave Orr and his comrades will encayor to make things extremely fively for the would-be champions.

Meanwhile the St. Louis team will be entertained at Louisville and Cincinnati.

The Evenna Wonld, well satisfied at having been the constant advocate of the Giants and the first chrouicler of their triumph, has also a heartfeit wish for the final glory of the Grooms, and knows that this wish is shared by thousands of its readers on both sides of the big bridge. over mortgage upon the American pennant

BREAKDOWN ON THE HARLEM.

Walk to the Depot. Two hundred passengers by the Croton Falls

rom the southern end of the tunnel at Fifty-econd street a startling crash and a long grinding noise were heard.

The shaft of the engine had broken and it left the tack.

Porjunately the engineer had slowed up while in the tunnel, and no great damage was done. The passengers had to walk half a mile to the Grand Central depot.

THE CZAR WANTS NO DISPLAY. His German Reception to He an Affair of

the Court and of Diplomacy. (BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Emperor William arrived at Kiel to-day, and was received with rived at Kiel to-day, and was received with salutes from the fortifications and the men-of-war in the harbor.

I'reparations are completed here for the reception of the Czar.

The public will have little to do with it, the zar destring no open display. It will be a zar destring no open display at will be a cart's affair, with an intermingling or diplosimally.

No Report on Gibliu's Pica. Referee Douras, who heard Charles Giblin's vitue ses in behalf of his petition to be spared the death penalty for the killing of Madeline social, said to-day that it will take several days of preserve the stenographer's transcript of he tempty and that then the case will go to Gov. Mr. Douras makes no recommendation as to a minustation of the sentence.

LCCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Policeman Frank A. Hoffman, of the Fifth street a man, died or typicot fever at his home, 2450 Eight avenue, this morning.

Berths, Nasilda and Edward Schade, charged with onday Mr. John Hunt, Collector Erhardt's private secretary, of \$1,000 worth of homehood goods and ewelly, were held at the harless Court this morning.

Mrs. Mark. Mank. 2670. welly, were held at the distributed with Mrs. Marie Hanley, fifty-five years old, of 6.57 centh avenue, is reported missing since sundaying at when size went to church.

BRADVCROVINE cured Headaches for Ben O.

street and met Devoix, who pretended that hence her. He seized her by the wrist and bulled her into a cellar a few doors from the station on Sixth avenue, where he forcibly assaulted her.

Then, as she alleged, he took six ten-dollar the station of the stocamp, left her in the cellar and fied. She got up and followed him to Thirrieth street, where he jumped on a Sixth are the car.

nester is ashore on Pollock Bin Shoal. He si mais for as istance have been answered from Mono oy. Cincinga to Ook. S. A described from Baron says John Dayoutt fr. shot at a girl named unit of Banana wounding her alightly. He then sho hi a the fatality.

delightful home. Columbia Heights and Pierre- of a long series of hardships in her life on the pont street, overlooking New York Bay.

There were young men and men bent and heary

Mr. Low is a lay delegate to the Episcopal

body, Charles M. Da Costa and Gerard Beekman.

An Evenino World reporter was among the callers at the Columbia Heights mansion to-day, Precident Low had not yet received official notification of his selection by the Board, and asked to be excused from an interview on the subject. Said he:

'I have been too long in politics to say whether I will or will not accept the election, and it would be manifestly improper for me to anticipate in this matter.

Close family friends of Mr. Low, who were seen by the reporter, said there was no doubt he would accept the office.

Seth Low was born in Brooklyn in January, 1841, and his kindly eyes twinkled as he informed the reporter that the first five years of his school life were spent in the Juvenile High School.

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In 1866 Mr. Low graduated from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and in 1870 he became one of Columbia's Alumni. He stood at the head of his class and divided one of the Greek prizes of the year.

A few years was spent in European travel and in 1875 Seth Low became a member of the mercantile house in Burling Slip, of which his father, Abiel A. Low, was the head.

In 1880 he organized the Young Men's Republican Club, and was an active figure in the historic canvass for Garfield in which Brooklyn's Democratic misorities were decimated.

A year later, in his thirty-second year, he was elected Mayor of Democratic Brooklyn as reform candidate. His unexceptionable administration of the city government for the city rather than for the advancement of his party compelled his re-election in 1883.

President Low is of medium height, stocky in build, robust and clear-headed. His inviting face is adorned by a black mustache only.

An incident characteristic of the man and of his thorough Americanism occurred during the reporter's call. Among the callers who offered his congratulations was a painter. He wrung the hand of Mr. Low, and as he left the house said, "I shall be on hand to paint the house to-morrow, Seth."

places designated by the Police Board, and the
west of registering the names of electors who
desire to vote on Nov. 5 began.

Le rush of good citizens who desire to express their choice of candidates at the polis waint so great that the members of any of the
boards were overworked.

While this was due in great measure to the
fact the interest in the coming contest is not
as general as it might be, the principal reason
for it was the increase in the number of election
districts made by the Police Commissioners,
which decreased the number of votors with
whom the registry burds ha e to do brainess.
The books will be open untu 9 o'clock tonight.

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No one not registered is entitled to vote, and
none can be registered without making personal
application.

Lose who fail to register to-day will be
grante opportunities to do so on Oct. 16, 25 Of the 4,000 clerks appointed nearly 150

QUEEN NATALIE'S REVENGE.

Secured by ex-King Milan. [BY CABLE TO BE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BELGRADE, O t. 8. -Queen Nata e intends to petition the new Skuptschins, which is believed o be under the control of her friends, to annu-

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sourmer ; winds becom-

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deputies at first.

Diamond Merchant. onnu the office of Diamond Broker Emil Van

TRIED TO SHOOT THE SHERIFF. Jersey City Virage Arrested After morning to await the action of the Grand Jury Deputy Sheriff Joseph Whalen called on Mr-

She Cauldn't Support Berself and He find Determined to Suicide. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 8,—Charles T. Orris was

Campbell Advised to Withdraw. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CINCINNATI. O., Oct. 8.—The Evening Pos

A ; trhe or Pain Relieved by Carter's

DID HE LEAP OUT?

Louis Lutz, a wealthy dealer in colors and

window in its flight, smashing it into fragments.

Mrs. Lutz sprang from the table, and looking
out of the window saw her husband lying up a
heap in the area under the window.

Mrs. Lutz sprang from the table, and for a few
minutes the agony of her grief was pittful.

Dr. Rudich, who had been attending Mr.
Lutz, was hastily summoned, and gave as his
opinion that the unfortunate man had been
instantly killed.

Mr. Lutz's illness dates back several months.

When his health began to fail he went to Europe
by his physician's advice, and remained there
with his family through the entire Bummer, returning only a few weeks ago.

He was thought to be cuttiely recovered, but
too close attention to business brought back his
old trouble, and last week he fainted in his
office.

THEIR NARROWING MARGIN CALLS FOR A GALLANT PINISH SPURT. The League race being finished, local interest entres now upon the contest in the American A short time ago it seemed that Brooklyn had

Passengers on the Croton Falls Express xpress on the New York and Harlem Bailroad had a narrow escape this morning. At 7.20 o'clock when the express emerged

The Tax Office was thronged with taxpayers this morning, all anxious to pay up and secure the robust of six per cent. offered to early payers.